

'FLAPPER FANNY'
—GETS A—
GREAT BIG HAND



Glady Parker, the petite cartoonist national known for her popular 'Flapper Fanny' drawings which appear in the Edmonton Bulletin, got a great big hand from Primo Camera when, as shown here, she paid her respects to the heavyweight champ at Miami, Fla.

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TO BLACK REPEALS
THE BURNES IN COURT

ALBERTA RINK
LOSES FIRST
BRIER MATCH

Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario,
New Brunswick Curlers

Victors

Saskatchewan	220
Alberta	000
Ontario	020
Northern Ontario	100
Nova Scotia	010
Manitoba	100
Quebec	010
New Brunswick	400

GRANITE CLUB, Toronto, March 6.—A couple of young rinks from Ontario and Manitoba shared first honors with crews from Quebec and New Brunswick as Macdonald Brier trophy play for the curling championships of Canada got under way here today.

Johnston's rink from the Winnipeg Strathwicks carried off the day's festival making back Orrell Stewart's four from Macleod, Alta., 11-4. The Albertans, in fact, conceded it was all over with the 10th end, with the score 11-4, but kept on to finish the match in the last two ends while the Winnipeggers failed to answer the last.

The Johnson crew average but 26 years, as do Gordon Campbell's crew from Hamilton Thistles, representing Ontario, who triumphed over Nova Scotia by the lopsided score of 11-1.

The Quebec-Saskatchewan contest of the day was the last until the last end of H. M. Hay's Victoria club from Quebec City squeeze out the point necessary to win.

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Smith Witness
Bulsters Case
Against Ottawa

Prisoner Declares He Was
Shot at by Order of
Premier and Minister
Justice During Riots.

TORONTO, March 6.—After declaring on the witness stand that on October 20, 1932, he was shot at during the riots in Kingston penitentiary, Tim Buck, once the leader of the communists, was subsequently marched from the court.

Buck was the first witness called by the defence in the trial of Smith, general secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League and a former minister, who is alleged to have secured the release of the rioters and the minister of justice with the help of the hooding of the communist leader in his cell.

He took the stand as court opened for the second day of the trial, Crown Counsel Peter White, K.C., having put several witnesses on the stand yesterday to prove the state of mind of the defendant.

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BORAH FLAYS
ARMS FIRMS'
SORDID GREED



WASHINGTON, March 6.—Approaching virtually certain passage of the \$300,000,000 naval construction bill, the United States senate yesterday heard a vigorous plea for its rejection from Senator William Borah, Idaho Republican, who charged munitions manufacturers were responsible for all wars through "insatiable greed" for "world profits."

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MILLION MORE
WORKERS GET
JOBS IN U.S.

Blue Eagle Chief Seeks
Lesser Hours and More
Pay

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Hugh S. Johnson seeks the immediate re-employment of at least 1,000,000 more men in private industry.

At the surmounting of mangled authorities resumed, its airing of clashing opinions today, it was learned on high authority this objective, was based on a survey just completed by General Johnson's economic staff.

The survey was reported to show to the NRA the satisfaction fully 30 per cent of the more than 600 industries now working on payment on a large scale.

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Noted Outlaw's
Name Linked in
Famous Robbery

Desperado Manhunt Continues With Fresh
Clues and Hopes for Capture of
Gunsman

CROWN POINT, Ont., March 6.—Prosecutor Robert G. Edill said today he would call evidence seeking the arrest of Drury Ernest Hunk and Turney Sam Adams on the ground that they "assisted" in the escape of John Dillinger from the Crown Point jail.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., March 6.—Six during daylight bandit, headed by a man thought by some to be John Dillinger, held up the security National Bank and Trust Company today, wounded a patrolman, seized five girl bank employees as hostages and fled. Armed with machine guns, the bandits, fleeing southward, drove off pursuers with a volley over the heads of the girl hostages.

Nearly 1,000 persons watching the robbery, small groups gathering in the street, peering from doorways, behind poles, mail boxes and automobiles and from windows of adjacent buildings.

"Get back there or I'll blow the daylight out of you," shouted one robber as he swept the muzzle of a machine gun across the path of a group of pedestrians. A companion stood 100 feet away, ready to sweep the street in a cross fire.

Four others in bank threatened 30 customers and employees with death if they failed to obey orders. One mounted a marble-topped railing to stand guard while a companion scooped up all available currency in the money cage.

One described as "nervous," jumped when the bank's burglar alarm was set off.

"I'd like to know who the hell set that alarm off," he barked. It was he who was described as resembling Dillinger, by C. R. Clarke, president and H. J. Dargen, teller.

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A police officer pursued Dillinger was sighted and pursued last Saturday night. Dillinger, police believe, parked the machine on the north side of the city.

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CIVIC BOARD
WANTS POWER
PLANT DATA

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PARIS CABINET
END FORECAST

PARIS, March 6.—The end of the forecast of Premier Gaston Doumergue and the political outlook today was the subject of a serious split in the Radical-Socialist cabinet, the largest party in the government, as political observers for May.

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FORCED TO LEAVE TURKEY
HOME NO HAVEN FOR GREEKS

TORONTO, March 6.—Flood-threatened Turkey today found relief from the anxiety of the last few days in lower temperatures. Streams flowed full to overflowing, but the danger of tons of water harmlessly as ice fields held on countless rivers and lakes.

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SHIP ON FIRE
LANDS AT PIER

NEW YORK, March 6.—Fire still blazing in her hold, the steamship City of Montgomery arrived in the harbor today. The ship was towed out to the middle of the Hudson river.

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C. P. R. WINS
FREIGHT AWARD

OTTAWA, March 6.—The supreme court of Canada today allowed the appeal of the Canadian National Railways regarding a decision of the freight traffic under the 1929 agreements affecting the Northern Alberta Railway. The decision reversed a judgment of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

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WITNESS
CRASH ORDERED
OUT OF STAND

KIDNAPPER IS
SENTENCED TO
DIE MAY 11

California Judge Renders
Important Decision Upon
Abduction

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—The dictum that a person who drags another only one foot distance with the intention of forcibly detaining the victim, may be held guilty of kidnapping, was voiced by Judge Charles F. Fricks yesterday, as he rendered the first death sentence under California's new kidnapping law.

Judge Fricks sentenced William Turner to hang next May 11, for kidnapping, robbing and robbing Henry Bodkin, lawyer, last February 16. Convicted by a jury in the same case, Harry Brooks, a cripple, will have a hearing next Thursday on a motion for a new trial.

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TWENTY YEARS WHALING BUT
NEVER SAW
ONE SLEEP YET

Must Cat Nap Just Under
Surface Says Rugged
Killer Skipper

SEATTLE, March 6.—Cap'n Fred Peterson knows all the answers about whales—all except one. He cannot tell you how or when a whale sleeps. He's been in the whaling business 20 years, but "I never saw a whale sleep," he says.

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GIRL CONSORT
CLAIMS SANKEY
REWARD MONEY

CHICAGO, March 6.—The lady that loved him helped send Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, to his death. It was made known yesterday. She disclosed her part in the capture by putting in a formal claim for reward money.

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ELEVEN DROWN
AS SHIP SINKS

CONSTANZA, Rumania, March 6.—Eleven of the Italian tank ship Santoni perished yesterday when they tried to swim ashore to safety as the vessel grounded in the Black Sea and broke in two.

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SIGVARD SETS
WEDDING DATE

LONDON, March 6.—Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Erika Petard, the young German screen actress, have set their wedding date for March 11, according to reports.

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AKLAVIK STORM
TAKES 4 LIVES

AKLAVIK, N.W.T., March 6.—A raging Arctic blizzard took the lives of four Eskimo men yesterday.

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COURT ORRERS
3 STERILIZED

BERLIN, March 6.—The German rapist court got off to a speedy start by ordering three persons sterilized in its first case yesterday.

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CHILDREN RIO
DEAD IN FLOOD

NEW YORK, March 6.—Three children lost their lives in a flood in southwestern Connecticut rivers at first sight yesterday.

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Farmer Suffocates
MELVILLE, SASK. March 6.—John Anselmer, retired farmer died from suffocation when fire broke out in his home early today.

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MME. STAVISKY
FACES QUIZZERS

PARIS, March 6.—Mme. Arlette Stavisky, pale in the words of the press, she donned when "Handsome Alice" Stavisky died of a revolver shot as police surrounded him, faced two men yesterday.

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ALBERTA BACK
IN SNOW BELT

CALGARY, March 6.—Southern Alberta was back in the snow belt today, a new four-inch white blanket covering the countryside from the mountains to the Saskatchewan border.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

DO IT NOW

Premier Bennett told parliament that if
Canada climbs out of the depression fast enough
he hopes action may be taken soon to provide
the support of blind pensioners, by putting
them on the old age pension list.

But how are the blind supposed to get a
living? The answer is, they can't. They are
helpless, and are ever likely to need the aid of
the times and conditions in which it should be
forthcoming. Telling them they may be taken
care of in future is a cruel joke. The only
thing from the slump, is only another way of
saying they must for the present submit to
direct relief and helplessness. A permanent
arrangement will be made later.

The suggestion that the nation could not
provide old age pensions at once for the small
minority of our people who have lost sight is
nonsense. Is the Premier afraid other people
on relief would object to the blind being pen-
sioned forthwith? The answer is, no. The
country is so poor that it is only another way
of saying they must for the present submit to
direct relief and helplessness. A permanent
arrangement will be made later.

WHO COMES FIRST?

The Government majority in the legislature
proclaimed by a formal vote on Friday that no
program of highway building or other con-
struction can be considered until it is found
that what kind of relief projects the
Dominion Government will accept as relief
works and what measure of assistance will be
furnishing from the federal treasury.

Without Dominion help, road-making and
other public works on any large scale are out
of the question in Alberta during the coming
summer. That is what the vote means.

During the debate, Hon. O. L. McPherson
informed the house that the Dominion govern-
ment has been asked to contribute to relief
work projects was far less important than com-
monly supposed. He cited the case of one pro-
ject carried out by the Dominion for \$15,000,
which the Dominion contributed in the propor-
tion of 50 cents per man per day. The con-
tribution from the Dominion was only \$500, or
3 1/2 per cent of the cost. For that additional
sum the work could have been done as a pro-
vincial undertaking.

Unless the Dominion is to loosen up and
contribute in a new-found spirit of generosity,
Mr. McPherson thinks that the Dominion govern-
ment can be no construction program of magnitude
undertaken by the province this year—with or
without Dominion assistance. Under the pro-
vincial debt is refunded at interest rates, and
the way thus opened to borrow additional
money for new construction.

The legislature has been called to the place
where a show down can no longer be avoided. Are
the members going to continue to pay wages for
money at rates set when times were good and
leave unemployed men to fend for themselves,
live on doles, or look to the Dominion to provide
them with work for wages? That is the choice,
and it has to be made now.

Which is to take precedence in the policy of
the Government of Alberta, the right of one
man to earn a living, or the right of another
man to collect twice the purchasing power he
was promised when he loaned money to the province?

HOW TO GET THE MONEY

The Dominion of Canada, like the province
of Alberta, is in a position where it cannot
continue to pay unimpaired rates of interest on
the money it has borrowed and also provide
work for wages for men who cannot get em-
ployed in the time of depression.

The revenues of the Dominion are not suffi-
cient to meet both claims, and there is no way
of making them sufficient. Taxation is con-
sidered to the limit; to impose heavier taxes
would produce less revenue and more hardship,
if it did not produce something worse than Ot-
tawa has been directed to do by the Dominion.

One claim or the other must suffer. If we
are to continue to pay the interest rates named
in the bonds, unimpaired rates, we will have to
continue to subsidize on direct relief and twenty
cents a day jobs in relief work camps. If a
national policy of direct relief is followed, the
interest rates will have to be cut down by re-
financing the Dominion debt.

This can be done only by calling in
bonds as they become callable and paying them
off in newly created money, guaranteed as to
value by a sinking fund. The present
Government will have to do that.

The alternative is to adopt the method em-
ployed in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand
and South Africa—let bond-holders to turn

in their bonds and accept others bearing a lower
rate of interest. A year ago the Minister of
Finance suggested he had some such plan in
mind and would probably launch a re-financing
scheme of \$500,000,000 during the year. That
was not done, for reasons the public can only
conjecture.

Whatever the reasons, procrastination has
gained nothing. The situation stands as it did
a year ago. Either the debt burden must be
cut down or there can be no adequate program
of public works employment on a scale large
enough to absorb the necessary amount of idle
labor and distribute the buying power without
which business must continue to drag.

Parliament should insist at the present
session on a wholesale re-financing of the
public debt. The taxpayers have been fleeced
of hundreds of millions of dollars because the
debt has not been paid. And until it is done,
any construction program can only be on a
minimized scale and at a cost the country should
not be asked to bear.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of Edmonton Bulletin

A young people's union has been formed in
connection with the Baptist church, and M.
Woodward, president, and Robb Macdonald,
secretary.

Pastor A. Macdonald has been conducting
gospel meetings in the Poplar Lake school
house.

Brigadier Margrets of the Salvation Army
arrived Thursday night for a short stay at the
station by the Edmonton detachment in strong
force.

A public meeting to discuss the bridge ques-
tion was held in the council chamber Saturday
evening. It was decided to send Mayor Mc-
Cully and Mr. G. F. Kirkpatrick to Ottawa
as a delegation to the committee.

The situation created by D. J. Goggin, su-
perintendent of Northwest schools, in regard to
the employment of teachers graduated from the
Normal schools at Regina and Calgary is very
similar to that on which the Emperor of
China has a delegation to the committee. An-
nouncing the prospectus was a notice that every
subject who did not subscribe at once and pay
in advance of future issues of the paper. No
need to say, the paper was a warning success.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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men in the Far East will consist of 120,000
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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

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Graves Numbered Like the Grass That Withers



LOADING THE HOSPITAL TRAINS—A medical officer checks up the ticket on a wounded Canadian as he starts the journey from an advanced hospital back to the big institutions at the base.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



BY THE LOOK OF IT, ONE OF OURS—All over the war area these flimsy relics were scattered, witnesses of the relentless warfare that went on in the clouds. This one lies back of Ypres. In 1917 and 1918, hundreds of aeroplanes were shot down on both sides each month. In each machine one or two boys, more likely under twenty years than over it.

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THEY SLEEP BESIDE A FOREIGN SEA—At Etaples, in one of the many million cemeteries close to the big hospitals, hundreds of Canadians sleep in graves they never dreamed of through all their boyhood in cities, towns and farms of Canada. In a boy's dream of war, such unreal scenes as this take no part. The realities of dreams consist of charges, triumphs and the home-coming of heroes.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



FIRST-CLASS BILLET—In the cellar of such a house as this in Ypres, you could easily stuff a platoon of 35 men. The upper parts of a house are for the soft uses of peace.

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CANADIAN WAR NURSES—The men wounded at Vimy were tended by these Canadian nursing sisters just about the time this picture was taken, in May, 1916. They ranked as officers in the medical corps and to handle a gang of soldiers, wounded or not, they had to be officers.

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TRAINING FOR THE SOMME—This picture of Brig.-Gen. A. H. Macdonell, with his staff, commanding the 5th Brigade of Canadians, was taken in July, 1916, while his four battalions were training for the Somme. Six weeks later General Macdonell's men stormed and took Courcellette in one of the most neatly executed operations in the whole war.

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